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Senior linebacker **Jonathan Truman** tackles UTEP senior quarterback **Jameill Showers** on Sept. 27 in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

McDaniel brings hard-hitting mentality to K-State secondary

By Austin Earl
The Collegian

The often difficult move of transitioning from junior college football to the Division I level hasn't phased junior cornerback Danzel McDaniel. It's not an easy task, but McDaniel has made it look that way.

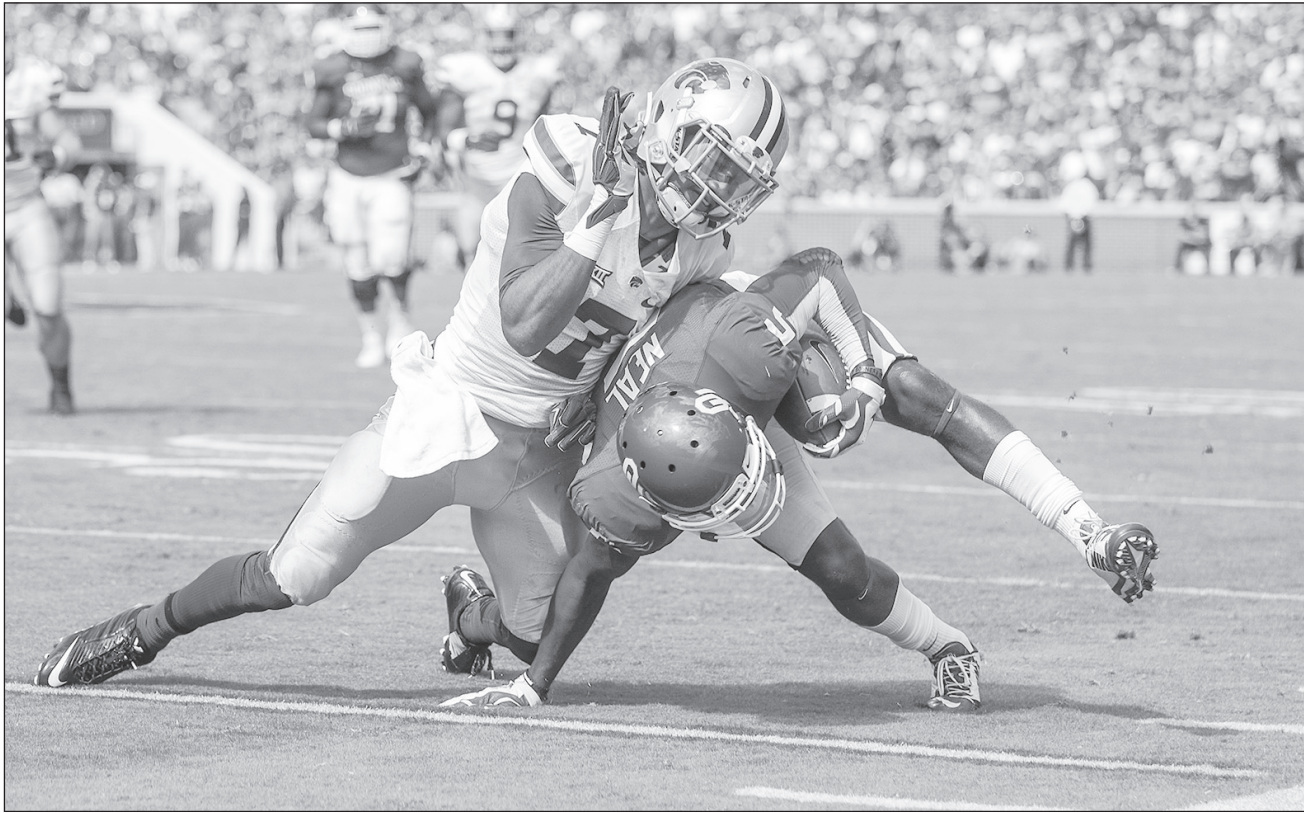
"He's just a competitor," junior cornerback Morgan Burns said. "It's very hard to come in and play early. You have to learn the defense, the plays and the schemes. He proved that it can be done. Just the way he hits. He has a different attitude about him."

McDaniel played at two colleges before finally finding a home at K-State. His first stop was in Glen Ellyn, Iowa at the College of Dupage.

At Dupage, McDaniel helped his team win the Citizen's Bank Bowl and go 9-2 in his only season at the school. He had 36 tackles with just one interception. He still earned second-team all-Iowa Community College Athletic Conference honors for his efforts on the defense.

His next stop was in Dodge City, Kansas, where he played on the same unit as K-State defensive tackle Terrell Clinkscales. He earned first-team all-Jayhawk Conference honors with his 48 tackles and an interception.

Because of his time in western Kansas, McDaniel was rated as a three-star player according to Rivals. That spring



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior centerback **Danzel McDaniel** tackles Oklahoma wide receiver **Durren Neal** by shoving him out of bounds during the third quarter of the Wildcats' 31-30 defeat of the Sooners last Saturday in Norman, Oklahoma.

boarded him onto many teams' radars. He had offers to play all over the country, from Arizona to North Carolina. His first visit was to Big 12 foe Iowa State, then he came to Manhattan a month later.

Twenty-eight days after his trip across Kansas, McDaniel ventured down to Southern Mississippi. Just two days after he took the visit to Hattiesburg, he committed to K-State.

Since McDaniel became a Wildcat, he has made the most of his opportunities. He has become a key cog in a defense that desperately needed another good cornerback.

"You cannot ask much more from a guy on defense to be such a sure tackler like he is," senior linebacker Jonathan Truman said. "Being at the position he is, at cornerback, he is very physical with wide receivers.

Not a lot of receivers are used to that. He is very physical and when we need to make a tackle, he is always there"

McDaniel's biggest accomplishment this season, however, took place off the field. On Sept. 16, Danzel McDaniel Jr. was born. Since that day, McDaniel said that he has begun to play for something other than himself. He plays for his son.

In his first Division I sea-

son, the junior has been on a mission and his ability to deliver punishing hits has gained him plenty of notoriety.

"I don't know if it's just the way he grew up or it's where he's from, but there aren't many corners who will deliver a blow like he will," Burns said. "His competitiveness and the way he hits are two things that really impress me. So it's been cool to play alongside him and learn

from him."

McDaniel continues to work on his pass defense, which is the biggest part of any cornerback's game. He had one pass break-up against Auburn, but was also beaten on a crucial third down at the end of the game.

Against Oklahoma, McDaniel made a huge play that sparked the Wildcats in its first half surge. After pinning the Sooners deep in their own territory, McDaniel intercepted Trevor Knight's pass and returned it six yards for a touchdown on the first play of the drive.

"It's just a credit to Danzel and the work he puts in during the week," senior defensive end Ryan Mueller said. "He's just always ready to go. He's wants to make that big play, he's excited to make that big play, and that's all he talks about. Going out there and doing it is a totally different thing. But he definitely goes out there and walks the walk and talks the talk."

In his limited stay in Manhattan, McDaniel has become a revered member of K-State's squad. As one of the known leaders of the defense, Mueller has nothing but glowing reviews about his teammate's work ethic and ability to lead by example.

"He's definitely a quiet guy, but he brings an attitude of toughness and competitive nature," Mueller said. "He's a fierce competitor and he really wants to win. I wouldn't say swagger, because he's all about business and all about knocking people's faces off."

Snyder's architecture at K-State impresses Texas, coaching staff



CHANDLER RILEY | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior running back **John Hubert** stiff arms Texas middle linebacker **Steve Edmond** in Austin, Texas on Sept. 21, 2013. K-State picked up most of their yardage in the air during the game, but Hubert still managed to pick up two touchdowns.

By Adam Suderman
The Collegian

While watching film, Texas defensive coordinator Vance Bedford and head coach Charlie Strong couldn't help but marvel over the look of Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Although it pales in comparison to Darrell K. Royal – Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas and its 100,119 capacity, the 50,000 purple-clad fans stuck out.

"Coach Strong and I were just in there looking at video and I said, 'Coach, look at the stands. The fans are there,'" Bedford said to local media in Austin. "It is a college environment. It's a tough place to go in and play. The fans make it tough there."

Senior linebacker Jordan Hicks echoed the sentiments of his defensive coordinator.

"I love it, especially K-State," Hicks said. "It's been a while since I've been there. The atmosphere there is awesome. They're right behind you. They're talking crazy to you. Those are memory games. You're always going to remember that. It's you against the world. You go in there to somebody else's house, and that's just the way it is. You'll remember that."

Of course, greater concerns will fill the minds of Texas as the program makes its way to Manhattan this weekend. Whether it's senior wide receiver Tyler Lockett or senior quarterback Jake Waters, the attention and focus is apparent in weekly preparation.

Bedford offered a noteworthy comparison for the K-State senior signal-caller.

"I tell you what, this quarterback – and you're going to laugh – he reminds me of Russell Wilson," Bedford said. "(He's) patient; runs it when he has to run it. He knows where all his receivers are. (The) guy is a winner, competitor. The things he does, no one is really able to defend you."

Whether it's facing Lock-

ett in the secondary, the specific unit that Bedford manages, or kicking to him in the return game, the first-year defensive coordinator doesn't want any part of No. 16.

"I wish we could go back to the old days – but you can't," Bedford said. "Where I could go walk to up Coach Snyder and the officials and say instead of kicking off, let's put the ball on the 25-yard line and not worry about it. But you can't do that anymore, so you have to find a way to kick it to him. Hopefully we can kick it out of the end zone. Our kickers have done a tremendous job. (Lockett) is just dangerous."

K-State, who's tied with Navy for the least amount of total penalties this season, carries a certain knack on the gridiron that Texas envisions its program carrying as the Strong era progresses.

"This is probably the most disciplined team that we've faced this season," Bedford said. "You talk about a disciplined team, accountable players, dependable players, they are the things we are trying to bring here to The University of Texas. Coach Snyder has gotten that done at Kansas State. We are trying to get to where he is. I respect everything he has done and he's done it year after year."

The Wildcats traditionally sit in the middle of the road of the national recruiting rankings and often sit near the bottom of the Big 12 rankings. However, head coach Bill Snyder has crafted a mold that has caught the eye of the Texas football offices.

"He doesn't worry about what the media says or when rivals say, 'Well, your class is ranked 65th in the country,'" Bedford said. "He really doesn't care. He has football players. They're going to do exactly what he asks them to do or they aren't going to play. So you go into his program and you are going to do exactly what he tells you to do or you're going to be on the sideline. That's the type of kids that he has, guys that are hungry."

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Kansas natives compete with 'chip on their shoulders' in Division I

BY ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Abilene, Andale, Andover, Olathe and Scott City, Kansas. While they serve as the hometown's of K-State's starting offensive linemen, it also demonstrates the growing strength that is Kansas high school football.

In total, 56 of the Wildcats' 127 players hail from the state of Kansas, amounting to 44 percent. On top of the starting offensive line in Manhattan, four of the six captains are from the Sunflower State.

Those players are senior offensive lineman B.J. Finney (Andale), senior linebacker Jonathan Truman (Kechi), senior defensive end Ryan Mueller (Leawood) and senior defensive back Weston Hiebert (Goessel).

For a state that isn't traditionally labeled as a "football powerhouse," players, fans and media are quick to mock, which is something Oklahoma linebacker Geneo Grissom, a Hutchinson, Kansas native, has grown accustomed to in Norman.

"I hear that all the time," Grissom said of the perception at Big 12 Media Days in July in Dallas, Texas. "Guys start talking about their high-school hero days and I can't say anything. As soon as I say anything, (I hear) 'Oh, you played Kansas football.' I feel like we play good football in Kansas and I'm proud to be a Kansan."

For Grissom, the representation runs deeper than the names that he dons on his jerseys on Saturdays.

"I feel like I'm not only representing Oklahoma and myself, but I'm also representing Hutchinson High School, the Salthawks and those guys who I played for who helped me get where I am today," the Sooners starting linebacker added.

For Kansas linebacker Ben Heeney, also a Hutchinson native, it has fueled a fire that has led to being the leader in total tackles in the Big 12.

"It definitely puts a chip on your shoulder," Heeny said. "Coming from Kansas, a lot of people don't think the high school competition is very good. That was one of those things when I was coming in as a freshman, a bunch of my teammates from Texas would talk crap on me, saying 'You played in Kansas and you don't know real competition.'"

Will Davis, a sophomore who sits in the linebacker rotation for K-State, hails from Southlake, Texas and played high school football at Carroll High School. The school has produced a number of college/ NFL players, including Kansas City Chiefs backup quarterback Chase Daniel, former New Orleans Saints and Oklahoma kicker Garrett Hartley as well as Texas A&M quarterback Kenny Hill.

The sophomore, however, sees the desire and hunger from Kansas players and said they



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Junior centerback **Morgan Burns** nabs an interception from Oklahoma quarterback Trevor Knight in the endzone as Oklahoma star wide receiver **Sterling Shepard** watches helplessly during the third quarter of the Wildcats' 31-30 defeat of the Sooners Saturday in Norman, Oklahoma.



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Senior defensive end Ryan Mueller waits for the snap at the line of scrimmage on Aug. 30 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

know how to perform on the biggest of stages.

"A lot of the guys from Kansas, they come with a chip on their shoulder and they're here to prove themselves every day," Davis said. "A lot of guys (here) have shown that they can do that and they can compete with anyone. No matter where you're from, no matter what high school you played at, when you're here you're here. They come to work every day."

It's a sentiment that is shared by Bishop Carroll (Kansas) head coach Alan Schuckman. The longtime head coach has spent 20 seasons with the Golden Eagles and has appeared in 10-straight state playoffs.

“The way I see it, Kansas

football players have a bigger upside than a kid out of Texas,” Bishop Carroll High School (Kansas) head coach Alan Schuckman said. “When I say upside, there’s more room for growth and potential. Kids that play in Kansas are generally multi-sport athletes.”

In need of proper tutelage, Shuckman quickly pointed in the direction of 75-year-old K-State head coach Bill Snyder and how he's able to review and identify the players who come from the Sunflower State.

"We have awfully good players in Kansas, which is proof of why Kansas State is such a good program," Shuckman said. "I don't know how many in-state kids they have starting on defense, but at some

points last year it seemed like over half of them were in-state players. Coach Snyder has developed a great plan that has developed in-state kids."

As Kansas continues to ponder the future of interim head coach Clint Bowen and its program's future, Shuckman said the program should look no further than the blueprint that sits about 84 miles west on Interstate 70.

"I understand what they're doing down the road is pretty successful," Shuckman said. "No need to reinvent the wheel. I think you try to emulate what they do. That's me. If you can develop local kids and have a greyshirt and walk-on program, you get those kids developed, those with Kansas ties are go-

ing to take a lot more pride in KU or K-State."

Morgan Burns, a Wichita, Kansas native who competed from the very beginning of football at Wichita Trinity High School, said it's a daily bonus to be playing in your home state.

"It has been cool being at K-State because there have been a lot of Kansas players who have come through here and thrive and shine," junior defensive back Morgan Burns said. "Arthur Brown, Ty Zimmerman, just a lot of guys who come from different backgrounds as walk-ons or on scholarship. We've proved that Kansas high school football is good and a lot of great players come from it."



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Texas declines Pac-10 offer, league remains with 10 members

Conference commissioner works overtime to keep the league together

Andrew Kotman
Staff Writer

As far as nearly everyone was concerned the Big 12 was dead. Colorado and Oklahoma had decided to leave the league and the Big 12 was certain for a Texas-led new conference on the way. It was a done deal. And then, like a miracle, the Big 12 was back in the mix and was about jumping to help. As far as the remaining members, there seemed to be no hope. A great one-syllable solution was the answer.

With the conference seemingly doomed to be in South Beach, Georgia for a moment, everyone went into overtime. Colorado would come in and make that one more minute of play. Texas would come in and make that one more minute of play. Texas had already been through the season the long haul, and it wouldn't.

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Does K-State actually own Texas?



TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State has beaten every single Big 12 team multiple times since Bill Snyder's return as head coach in 2010.

However, no one has been more maligned for doing so than the University of Texas.

The Longhorns had a stint of losing five in a row to the Wildcats, which was a streak that saw the program go from college football royalty to college football's laughingstock. Perhaps no one was laughing harder than members of the K-State family.

Between "Texas State Champions" t-shirts that still make plenty of appearances in and around the Little Apple and the "We Own Texas" chant that has echoed through all stadiums on the K-State campus, Wildcat fans have made sure that both Texas fans and non-Texas fans alike never forget.

Then, to the dismay of Wildcat fans and t-shirt makers alike, the streak ended.

Mack Brown, the former Longhorn Grand Poobah, coached his final game in the series at home last season and used the Bill Snyder's methods of madness, turnovers and special teams, to claim the victory.

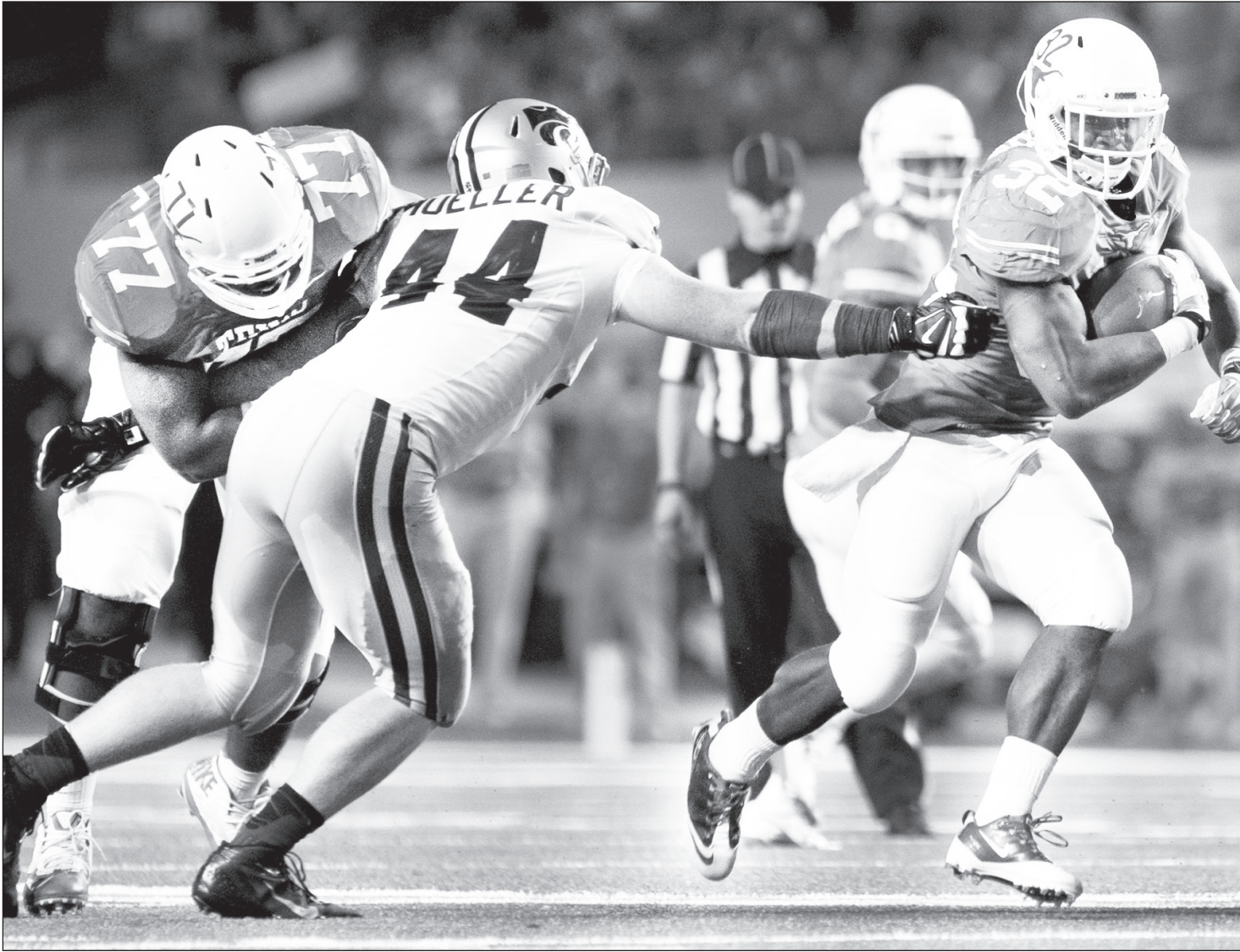
So why is the series considered to be such a runaway for K-State in the eyes of its fans?

To answer this question, start with the old proverb, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Texas, not even 10 years ago, was Elvis. Not early Ed Sullivan Show Elvis and not sad, bloated and about-to-die-on-a-toilet Elvis, but flashy "Viva Las Vegas" Elvis.

They had the money, they had the charm and charisma in Mack Brown, they had the facilities and they had the history.

The Longhorns still have all of these things, excluding the presence of Brown. The only difference between then and now:



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Texas tailback **Jonathan Gray** runs through a hole at the line of scrimmage while K-State defensive end **Ryan Mueller** attempts to bring him down on Sept. 21, 2013 in Austin, Texas. Gray led the ground attack for the Longhorns with 141 yards and two touchdowns.

winning.

Texas was winning conference championships, BCS bowl games and even a national championship in 2005. Most importantly, it wasn't losing to schools whose total athletic revenue dwarfed their own by \$100 million and some change.

Unfortunately for the burnt orange faithful, that changed.

In 1998, Texas touted a stud running back and future Heisman winner in Ricky Williams. He had 43 yards total on the evening as the Wildcats destroyed the Longhorns 48-7.

K-State would also win the 1999 meeting before dropping matches in 2002 and 2003, ending Snyder's first head coach

tenure at K-State.

Then, the wild and wacky Ron Prince years began in Manhattan.

While it can be argued that Prince brought K-State nothing but woe and the Power Towel (the nightmare that, thanks to YouTube, just won't die), but that bold and daring bald-headed genius did bring an era defining wins over two top-10 Texas teams in consecutive seasons.

Another victory came for the Wildcats came after a demoralizing loss in Waco, Texas that saw their national championship dreams dashed yet again.

The dreams for a conference championship, however, were still alive and the only thing

standing between that dream was then ranked No. 23 Texas.

A 42-24 final score and field rushing by the K-State faithful cemented Texas as the team the Wildcats beat to win their second Big 12 title.

Aside from all of that though, do the Wildcats actually own Texas or is it just recent success and high profile wins that are skewing the numbers?

For students at K-State, this recent run is what they know and it's the norm. It's the same reason why the Royals' World Series run has been so massive for so many people because losing for 29 years was the norm.

Perception, while it may not always be truth, is king.

Even if Snyder had never

played a non-Mack Brown coached Texas, even if Charlie Strong has this Longhorns team playing completely different from any other Texas team in the past, until a different pattern emerges, perception will not change.

If K-State wins on Saturday, expect to hear "We own Texas" echo through the Flint Hills and Wildcat Country. Because no matter what quality Texas is in any given season, K-State fans are always looking to buy.

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Q-and-A with Daily Texan sports editor Garrett Callahan

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Q: If you look up the word discipline in the dictionary, it feels like you'd see Charlie Strong's name listed. He's done a lot of work with this team both on the field and off, and the players who are still there seem to be adjusting to his style. How have you seen this connection develop?

A: Over the past nine months since Charlie Strong's arrival, it's been interesting to see all of the changes he's instilled at the helm. As most people know, he's already dismissed nine players from the team, some of which were starters and has been very adamant on his five core values: honesty, no drugs, no stealing, no guns and treating women with respect. Though what most people don't see is how much fun the team is having under Strong.

Many of his players, most of which were recruited under former head coach Mack Brown, consistently say how fun and enjoyable Strong is, especially at practice. The media always hypes about how he intimidates his players and how his hard-

nosed attitude drives players away, but in fact it's the exact opposite. Even Strong himself has said he's probably one of the most fun coaches these players have had. Just a few weeks ago, Texas Ex Matthew McConaughy stopped by practice and gave a little motivation speech to the Longhorns.

Strong and his staff constantly stress their open door policy, allowing players to come into their office to talk about football, the upcoming game or just anything. That relationship has started to transfer onto the field, allowing Texas to become more confident and have a greater chance to put more wins on their schedule.

Q: To say things went badly for Tyrone Swoopes against BYU is an understatement. However, the young quarterback looks like he is finding his groove as the starter. What has stuck out to you about his development?

A: Strong joked after last Saturday's game against Iowa State that he considered moving Tyrone Swoopes to another position after his performance in Texas' spring game. However, for many Texas fans that wasn't a joke.

After coming out of high school as one of the nation's top quarterbacks, Swoopes far from impressed in his limited playing time last season. However, since his tough collegiate start, the sophomore has started to show his talent and improved his poise during that time. After Texas' game against Baylor earlier this season, Swoopes admitted he was afraid to get hit after getting knocked down a few times. Since that time, Swoopes' biggest development has been his confidence.

Since his Baylor game, Swoopes has learned to maintain his composure in the pocket, especially under pressure. Even when he's getting hurried, he'll take the extra second to find an open receiver, step up and make a pass — a process he wouldn't do before.

In addition, Swoopes has grown as a decision maker. With a more-open playbook, he's started to use his knowledge to catch defenses off-guard and use his feet more, opening the dual-threat talent that made him attractive to so many coaches.

Q: Texas' defensive numbers have been very impressive in the first half of the season, especially in relation to turnovers. What has been the biggest

change in 2014-15 to improve these numbers?

A: The biggest change with the Texas defense has been attitude. Led by seniors Quandre Diggs and Jordan Hicks, the Longhorns have found "dog" attitude (as they call it), which has given them the motivation to halt some of the top offenses in the conference.

In past years, the Longhorns have had a talented defensive squad, but lacked the drive to put together a full game. This year's team has gotten back to the fundamentals, limiting its missed tackles and limiting big plays.

Q: What position/unit matchup are you most intrigued to see?

A: I'm most excited to see the matchup between K-State's wide receiver group and Texas' defensive backs. Tyler Lockett's electric blend of speed and ability has made him one of the best receivers in the country, already tallying 485 yards and four touchdowns on 35 catches.

On the other side, Texas' defensive backs have had an eye on Lockett and Kansas State all week after a disappointing showing against Iowa State.



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Q: Texas wins on Saturday if _____?

A: If Texas wants to win on Saturday, it will need to put together a full game in all three aspects of the game: offense, defense and special teams. However,

the Longhorns have had trouble doing that in the past. Just when the offense started to step up against Iowa State, the defense fell to its old habits allowing 45 points to the Cyclones.

Q: Score prediction?
A: K-State 31, Texas 17

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Games to Watch: Week 9

By EMILIO RIVERA
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No. 10 TCU vs. Texas Tech
2:30 p.m., FOX
(Line: TCU -23)

As far as a quarterback duel goes, this game will feature two of the best quarterbacks in the Big 12. For the Horned Frogs, senior Trevone Boykin is a dual-threat quarterback who could expose this Red Raider defense to a similar format as K-State did.

For the Red Raiders, the success of the team is squarely on sophomore quarterback Davis Webb's shoulders. Webb is second in the conference in passing yards per game, averaging 319.9 yards. This offense relies on Webb to push them up and down the field, and will need a big performance from Webb if they hope to pull the upset.

The Red Raiders do have multiple issues to deal with on the defensive side, but as a whole the biggest challenge for Kliff Kingsbury's team will be getting over the mistakes that the whole team is at fault for, penalties. The Red Raiders are the second most penalized team in the country, continually shooting themselves in the feet in crunch time.

PREDICTION:

TCU 35 TEXAS TECH 13

Oklahoma State vs. No. 22 West Virginia
2:30 p.m., ESPN
(Line: Oklahoma State -1)

A week after stunning the then ranked No. 4 Baylor Bears in Morgantown, West Virginia, the Mountaineers are picked as underdogs against the reeling Cowboys who seemed utterly shellshocked against TCU last week.

The Cowboys come into this game after dropping from No. 15 in the nation to all of the way out of the top 25 after their 42-9 blowout loss to the Horned Frogs. The Mountaineers, on the other end, come into this week cracking the top 25 for the first time this season after shutting down Bryce Petty and the Bears last weekend.

The Mountaineers come into Stillwater, Oklahoma with seemingly one of the best quarterback and receiver duo in the country: seniors Clint Trickett and Kevin White. Trickett is third in the country with passing yards with 2,525 yards, with White leading the nation with 1,020 receiving yards. The Cowboys rank last in the Big 12 in pass defense, allowing an average of 288.4 yards through the air per game.

PREDICTION:

MOUNTAINEERS 42 OKLAHOMA STATE 31

No. 3 Ole Miss vs. No. 24 LSU
6:15 p.m., ESPN
(Line: Ole Miss -4)

In what might be the best games of the afternoon, an SEC West matchup that features two vaunted teams could end up being a high scoring shootout.

The Tigers rank third in the conference in yards gained, gaining 3,322 this season. The offensive scheme of the Tigers rely heavily on the rush, having 1,767 yards on the ground.

The bad news for the Tigers, the Rebels rank sixth in the country in rushing defense, allowing only 97.1 yards per game on the ground.

The Rebels offensive scheme is the opposite of the Tigers, the like to air the ball out, averaging 282 passing yards per game. Senior Bo Wallace has proven that he can lead his team through adversity and has surpassed everyone's expectations in Oxford, Mississippi, ranking second in the SEC in passing yards per game.

There is bad news for the Rebels, the Tigers rank fourth in the league in passing defense, allowing only 156.3 yards per game.

Contrary to the high-point shootout people are calling for, watch for this one to be a close fought defensive struggle.

PREDICTION:

OLE MISS 24 LSU 14

Michigan vs. No. 8 Michigan State
2:30 p.m., ABC
(Line: Michigan State -18)

In what might be seemingly one of the most cut-and-dry games of the day, the powerhouse of Michigan State welcomes in-state rivals Michigan into Spartan Stadium to battle for the Paul Bunyan Trophy.

The Wolverines enter the game with a well rounded defense, but to Wolverine faithfuls' dismay, a bad offense. They rank near the bottom of all Big 10 teams in offensive categories. They haven't been able to muster enough points to compete against average teams, and in their last matchup against a ranked team, they failed to put up any points to Notre Dame.

The Spartans seem to be eyeing something bigger than the Paul Bunyan trophy or the Big 10 championship: a national championship birth. With all of the weapons the offense has, as well as the defensive strength of the Spartans, they could be in that chance. While the Spartans could ill afford to look past their meeting with their rivals, barring any chaotic fallouts, they should handily win this game.

PREDICTION:

MICHIGAN STATE 35 MICHIGAN 14

No. 1 Mississippi State vs. Kentucky
2:30 p.m., CBS
(Line: Mississippi State -14)

The top ranked Bulldogs come into this game with an X-factor on their team, junior quarterback – and Heisman hopeful – Dak Prescott. Prescott is a highly mobile quarterback that has all the intangibles to make defenses guess at what he is going to do.

With 576 rushing yards this season, Prescott ranks seventh in the conference, to add to his 1,478 passing yards. To add to the mountain that the Wildcats are trying to transverse, junior running back Josh Robinson is second in the conference in rushing.

To make matters worse, the Wildcats allow an average of 172.9 yards on the ground against teams that don't have near the attack of the Bulldogs.

PREDICTION:

MISSISSIPPI STATE 42 KENTUCKY 21

Two teams could control conference's playoff destiny: K-State, West Virginia



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THE COLLEGIAN

At the beginning of the season, all roads in the Big 12 were poised to go through Norman, Oklahoma and Waco, Texas for the chance to go to the College Football Playoff. Now after the emergence of the middle of the Big 12 conference, only No. 12 Baylor remains full relevant in championship hopes.

The conference is full of one loss teams, and for good or bad, the conference's playoff hopes revolve around the No. 11 Wildcats, who currently sit at the top of the conference. Whether the Wildcats' win against No. 17 Oklahoma was lucky or not, they became the team to beat in the league as soon as the seconds ticked off the clock in Norman.

The conference's downfall might be hands of the West Virginia, whose home field advantage might allow them to destroy any hope of a Big 12 team going to the playoffs with a victory over the Wildcats or No. 10 TCU.

However, it's easier said than done.

The Wildcats have an offense that is universally hard to defend. The option confuses defenses and even the best units in the country have had issues with guarding even the most basic of option offenses.

There are two other teams in the Big 12 have a shot at reaching the inaugural playoffs in No. 10 TCU and Baylor. Both of these teams have only one loss, and – just like K-State – could compete to make the playoffs if they can manage to win out for the rest



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Bill Snyder and K-State players make their way onto the field last Saturday at Oklahoma.

of the season.

There is only one obstacle that poses a threat for both of those teams, Bill Snyder and his Wildcats.

The reason why the conference's playoff hopes revolve around the Wildcats is that if either the Bears or the Horned Frogs pull of a win against Snyder's team, they could be propelled into the playoffs.

Due to their loss to Auburn early in the season, the Wildcats have been overlooked nationally as a true threat, even though they nearly downed the No. 5 team in the nation.

Good news for the Wildcats, in common Snyder-esque way, the Wildcats did not allow that loss to define them and have stormed back in Big 12 play to national prominence.

While the Wildcats did drop that game, they have the advantage of not dropping a game in the conference to this point, which puts the bull's-eye on their back. This is extremely true since they have arguably the hardest schedule in the Big 12, having to take on four ranked teams on the road this season.

Having already downed the Sooners on the road, the

Wildcats still have to travel to West Virginia in what could be a trap game, then to TCU, before the season in Waco, Texas, in a matchup that could end up being the de facto Big 12 Championship game if both teams win out.

The only team that poses a threat to the Wildcats, that also don't pose a threat to the playoff race, are the Mountaineers. West Virginia owns one of the best home field advantages in Milan Puskar Stadium, a stadium that affects even the best players on the best teams in the country. They also travel to Morgantown just a week

after their game in Fort Worth, which will be harder for the Wildcats to win because of playing in back-to-back road games.

This game poses the single biggest threat to the conference's hopes. Simply put, if the Wildcats lose to the Mountaineers, the conference's hopes of finding a team in the big dance are limited.

For the Bears, they will travel to Norman, Oklahoma on Nov. 8 in a massive matchup. It is a game that could ultimately end all hopes for their playoff dreams. Once they get past that trap game against the

Sooners, it looks like smooth sailing for senior quarterback Bryce Petty until the showdown against Snyder's team.

In all fairness, the Big 12 is not near the level of the SEC right now. With the madness that is the current state of the Big 12, they will be lobbying to get just one team in the dance, while the SEC may be lobbying to get multiple teams in by the end of the season.

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Gronkowski: more than a last name



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Sophomore fullback **Glenn Gronkowski** rushes toward the end zone for a touchdown at the football game against Oklahoma at Gaylord Memorial Family Stadium in Norman, Oklahoma last Saturday.

BY TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

Meeting with the press shortly after K-State's annual spring game in April, Glenn Gronkowski was tipped off to something going on behind him.

He didn't turn around, though. He didn't have to. He already knew it was his big brother, Rob, standing in the doorway entertaining everyone else at his expense.

Being the youngest of five brothers is tough for very obvious reasons. When all four siblings have made a living playing professional sports and one of them is arguably the most prolific NFL tight end in recent memory, it's even more so.

"There's a lot of pressure to play as a freshman in the Big 12," co-offensive coordinator and running backs/tight ends coach Dana Dimel said. "There's a lot of pressure to play as a freshman in the Big 12 with 'Gronkowski' on the back of your jersey — a lot of expectations."

Dimel, recalling Glenn's freshman year at K-State, would know all about the expectations of playing with

the famous last name. Before Glenn came to K-State, he coached Rob at the University of Arizona. Under Dimel's direction in 2008, Rob broke more records than tackles, or so it seemed. He finished the year a third-team all-American and all-Pac-10 first-team tight end, well on his way to becoming a second-round draft pick in 2010 to the New England Patriots.

In Rob's first three years in Foxborough, Massachusetts, he would become a two-time Pro Bowler and an AFC Champion. Not bad for the 42nd pick.

"It's hard to get away from Rob and (company), you're never going to get away from that," Dimel said. "But, here (at K-State), he is Glenn Gronkowski and he's part of what we do, so he does have his own identity here."

However, for the youngest Gronkowski, finding that identity has been a journey.

Glenn redshirted in 2012 after greyshirting his first year in Manhattan. He viewed it as an opportunity to shadow his predecessor, former K-State and Kansas City Chiefs fullback Braden Wilson.

It was a decision made in good faith.

A year later, Glenn took over for Wilson and played in

all 13 games for K-State with five starts. His numbers (five receptions for 194 yards and three touchdowns) and ability to open gaps for former K-State running back John Hubert, earned him an all-Big 12 honorable mention award. Meanwhile, his work in the classroom netted him a first-team academic all-Big 12 accolade.

"All of a sudden," Dimel said, "the switch turned."

No longer was he just a Gronkowski, he was a hard-nosed workhorse for a K-State football program that's cashed in on players coming to that very realization.

"Obviously just knowing the playbook a lot better now, understanding it completely," Glenn pointed to as a major turning point in his success this season. "Being able to go out there and focus on more important stuff, using your fundamentals and doing things like that. I think it helps a lot to be able to do those things."

Dimel adds that Glenn has learned to do more with fewer reps in practice, something that wasn't so evident that year when the sophomore was still learning the ins and outs of the system.

"He's grown immeasurably," Dimel said. "Just his

overall big-picture ability to see things from a large spectrum has just been immense. He's gotten more physical, he's learned to play inside the tackle box, he's learned how to finish better, play with better pad level, how to see things and know where he can get himself open in the passing game and how to run the football better. Every aspect of his game has gotten so much better. But if you have to put it on one thing, his football IQ has just improved drastically, and to us that's what Kansas State football is all about, football IQ."

Glenn isn't about to put up the numbers his brother did six years ago — he is just a fullback — but his soft hands and surprising speed has made him another weapon in senior quarterback Jake Waters's arsenal.

"This year he's played great so far and he's more comfortable with the playbook," Waters said. "That's what another year of experience does for you in the program. I definitely see him coming along really nice."

His abilities were on display last Saturday in K-State's 31-30 upset victory over Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma. Down a touchdown early in the contest, Waters hooked up with his sophomore fullback over

the middle for a 62-yard touchdown, capping off a three-play drive that took just 57 seconds off the clock.

The touchdown was so good that it sparked the comment of his brother Rob on Twitter.

"What a TD by (Glenn Gronkowski) !!" Rob typed. "That was sick!!"

Glenn may never haul in enough 62-yard passes to live up to each and every expectation placed upon him, because of his last name, and he may never get the notoriety his brothers do — but that's okay.

Glenn Gronkowski is at K-State because he's a strong, callous football player and that's an identity that breeds success here in Manhattan, Kansas.

Big 12 sports editor picks

The campus sports editors of the conference release the week 9 edition of their power rankings

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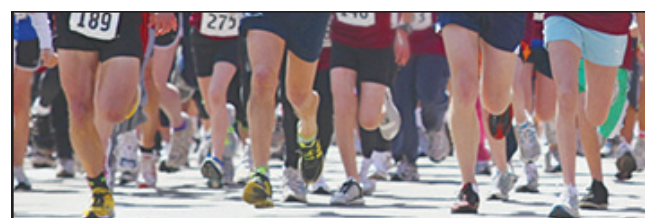
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Offensive power rankings: last weekend's upsets shuffle rankings, moves West Virginia to top spot



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No. 1: West Virginia QB Clint Trickett (Last week: 2)

In his second year in Morgantown, West Virginia, senior quarterback Clint Trickett has become the man to beat in the rankings despite his team not getting much love to finish well in the Big 12. The No. 22 Mountaineers were picked to finish eighth in the conference to start the season, but Trickett and company have now tallied a marquee conference win after knocking off Baylor last Saturday.

Trickett sits third in the country in passing yards with 2,525. He outplayed Heisman hopeful Bryce Petty and looks to take his offense, which (not surprisingly) leads the Big 12 in passing, into Stillwater, Oklahoma to take on the reeling Cowboys.

No. 2: Baylor QB Bryce Petty (Last week: 1)

To start the season, Baylor's senior quarterback looked like a man on a mission to lead his team to the inaugural College Football Playoff. Now, Petty is looking to get his team back to the top of the Big 12 after taking a thumping at the hands of the Mountaineers.

Petty couldn't get momentum in the rowdy Milan Puskar Stadium, completing just 16 passes out of 36 attempts, while having only 223 passing yards to show for his effort. While the total passing yards isn't a bad number for most quarterbacks, it is for the same quarterback that threw for 510 yards on TCU the week before.

No. 3: K-State QB Jake Waters (Last week: 3)

While the Wildcats senior quarterback isn't known for putting up the kind of numbers that Trickett or Petty can, he does bring an aspect to the field that neither of those quarterbacks do, deceit. Waters and his offense heavily depend upon the option-running attack to move



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K-State quarterback **Jake Waters** throws a pass on Oct. 4 at Bill Snyder Family stadium.

the ball. Without Waters' ability to move the ball on the ground, this team would be dead in the water and not sitting at the top of the Big 12.

Waters accounts for 300.3 total offensive yards per game, including having the seventh best rushing attack in the conference with 61.8 rushing yards per game. His ability to fool the linebackers and secondary allow him to pass the ball and gain big chunks of yards.

No. 4: West Virginia WR Kevin White (Last week: 5)

The Mountaineers standout

has become the most lethal receiving option for one of the best quarterbacks in the Big 12. It takes three of the Mountaineers' next best receivers in terms of yards to equal or surpass the production of White. The senior has 1,020 yards in only the first seven games.

He leads the Big 12 in receiving yards and was the first to top the 1,000-yard mark. His production is contributed to hard work and dedication because he didn't have the hype of other receivers around the country. He's had to earn every piece of attention he's getting.

No. 5: TCU QB Trevone Boykin (Last week: unranked)

The Horned Frogs' junior quarterback might be one of the most overlooked quarterbacks in the Big 12 and the nation. Boykin has proven that he can also tuck the ball and run, averaging 57.7 yards per game on the ground. He allows this offense to remain competitive and gives their defense the opportunity to be elite in the Big 12.

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Defensive power rankings: Kansas linebacker takes the top spot after performance in Lubbock



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No. 1: Kansas LB Ben Heeney (Last week: 2)

Heeney had another mind-boggling performance this past Saturday when his team played Texas Tech. He racked up 21 total stops, with 17 of those being solo tackles. That was the most tackles by one player during a game in the Big 12 this season. He also intercepted a pass and returned it 37 yards, which set up Kansas for their first score of the game.

He not only leads the Big 12 in solo tackles, but the entire nation as well. He also leads the conference in total tackles per game with 12 and ranks fifth in that same category nationally.

The senior linebacker

is irreplaceable for Kansas. While their defense may not be good in the first place, it would be lost without Heeney. He is the heart and soul of the team and instincts and desire to make plays are what make him a such great player.

No. 2: TCU LB Paul Dawson (Last week: 1)

Dawson had a great game on Saturday, but fell from the top spot because of Heeney's historic performance.

After allowing 61 points to Baylor, TCU bounced back nicely last week. Dawson led his team with 13 total tackles and two tackles for loss. His disruptive play helped his team only surrender nine points and 3.2 yards per rush against Oklahoma State.

TCU faces Texas Tech's mediocre offense next. After facing the Red Raiders, Dawson and Heeney will have had a common opponent, so comparing the two will be easier after the contest.

No. 3: Baylor DE Shawn Oakman (Last week: 3)

Oakman was one of the few Bears that caused problems for West Virginia.

His team suffered their first loss of the season, but he still performed well. He racked up only four tackles, but had 2.5 tackles for loss. He also recovered a fumble and hurried the quarterback once.

The unit around Oakman must step up their game. In the past their past two games, the Bears have allowed a combined 99 points. Oakman has been a force, but it will not matter for the team if the other 10 players continue to play poorly.

No. 4: Oklahoma CB Zack Sanchez (Last week: 4)

The Sooners have won every game in which Sanchez has an interception. Unfortunately for Oklahoma, he was not able to force a turnover against K-State this past Saturday.

Despite not having an interception, Sanchez played well. He batted away two passes intended for Tyler Lockett and had three tackles. While Lockett did have a touchdown, Sanchez held him to just six receptions. That's not a bad day for facing an all-American. Sanchez still leads the Big 12 in intercep-

tions and is now tied for third in the conference in total passes defended.

No. 5: K-State LB Jonathan Truman (Last week: unranked)

Truman made his mark on Saturday with a terrific performance against Oklahoma and it's talented offense. After the game, head coach Bill Snyder said Truman "might be the toughest young guy to play at K-State."

Truman did not just start performing well last week. The game against the Sooners was the third time that he has tallied double digit tackles this season. He is also fourth in the Big 12 in tackles per game with 10. He is the main reason K-State's defense is statistically the best rush defense in the conference. The former walk-on will have another chance to shine on Saturday when his team faces a Texas offense that is less than stellar.

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By the numbers

By ADAM SUDERMAN
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97.1

The percentage of games that K-State has won after leading at the half

Since 1990, the Wildcats have claimed 169 victories in the 174 games that it has led in after halftime. Following Oregon's loss to Arizona earlier this season, their 63-game streak came to a close and K-State now sits second in the country with a 43-game winning streak when leading at halftime.

16

The number of bowl appearances K-State would have under Bill Snyder if it wins against Texas

Overall, K-State's football program has appeared in 18 bowl games. If the Wildcats reach the six-win plateau, they would reach a bowl for the fifth-straight season, giving them their longest stretch of appearances since an 11-year record from 1993-2003.

4

The number of consecutive home wins the Wildcats would have against the Longhorns if they win on Saturday

Snyder's bunch holds an 8-6 overall record in the series and a 5-1 record in Manhattan. Texas has fared much better in games at home, holding a 5-3 record in those contests.

154.9

Senior quarterback Jake Waters' career passing efficiency

The Council Bluffs, Iowa native currently sits first in school history with the mark. He also has completed 62.68 percent of his passes (267-426), which allows him to fall in third in K-State's all-time rankings of quarterbacks with at least 200 pass attempts.

1

K-State's national rank in total penalties

The Wildcats, who traditionally rank high this category, are off to an excellent start in the 2014-15 season. The program ranks first in the Big 12 with 22 penalties and 182 penalty yards. Overall, they have committed three or less penalties in four different games. That also includes zero total penalties when they played then-ranked No. 5 Auburn. On the other end of the spectrum, Texas Tech and Baylor rank near the bottom of the country with 71 and 76 penalties, respectively.

182.4

Texas' allowed rushing yards per game

K-State stands on the opposite side of the conference rankings with only 100.8 yards per game. Not only have the Wildcats allowed the fewest rushing yards per game, but they have also allowed the least amount of rushing touchdowns with four. That is 20 less than last-place Iowa State.

183

Career victories for Snyder heading into Saturday's game

Overall, the 75-year-old head coach has 144 more victories than any other coach in K-State history. When compared to other current FBS coaches, he ranks second in career wins. Only Virginia Tech head coach Frank Beamer falls ahead of him and Troy head coach Larry Blakeney, Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops and George head coach Mark Richt round out the top five.

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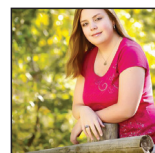
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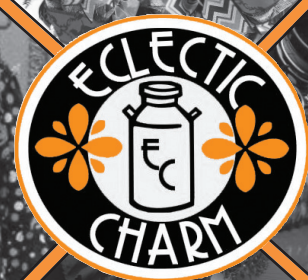
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